

low them: they are they who in the State in 1861 from the which our secession friends have ploughed her.

ians, it is said, are quick to public sentiment, and not apt to following it. But those patriots the face of a great and prosperous majority, proved our organization because they knew it was right, the best interests of the country. will, but when passion subsided, will listen to the warnings of

in forming his political or associations, a government high party times governed by numbers; for the greatest number are not right; nay, they are almost never so. I should rather have joined with the one side than unite with the other. I should cheerfully give them offices, and even listen to the rebellion, and exalt it in the full confidence that at all this and place the rebels actors therein where they stand, if it were not for the such an organization to such a time is working upon of Kentucky and of the State

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to this issue with them. The Undisputed Democracy give up to the majority, the Northern Democrats act with them; for, if they attach themselves to the Democracy with such principles, they will hang like a millstone at their necks.

My this party has done the same in their haste to get office in the rebellion. We want to know if they proceeded to elect candidates on such an idea, their representation would not be received into Congress, and the suggestion. They fear. That event has now transpired and what have you witnessed from Kentucky has been the same and the Union Democrats

only a Conservative. The people. There was a wish on some Radicals to have excluded the Kentucky delegation. But he wished this, had to do with these among their friends. They go so far as to exclude a Congressman and hence their answer to John was the radical answer. John said we would not. John said take a seat among us." These gentlemen were having been sympathizers with us and this was the ground of exclusion.

There has now no representative of our Congress, excepting that it was wise thus to engage our country. It was not only unnecessary, and ought to have been avoided when it could have been consistently with principle. Mr. Sumner, Mr. Sherman, Mr. and Mr. Shanklin and Mr. Dr. Prob just as true to the Interests of the South? Were it not to the principles of the Union? Why then, we ask,

on this charge? True, certain members of Congress have been placed in a position where they are bound to make a statement, whether trouble within the Government may be avoided, for you know, members, Harding, A. C., was never refused seats. The fact that the Government is surrounded in such mournful troubles. In what precise shape must we be in, we cannot tell, still hope, even after the tolling of the bell, that we are free of the meshes of the mischief they made. But the anticipated calamities have escaped. But the adversaries are powerful, and seek the Government's ruin. I have no excuse to move against us. You are leaders to furnish this is the love of office so great that to the "lost cause" so strong that they will sacrifice the Government of the people of the same calamities which

then we warned them of this danger, scoffed at it, and said "Idiot politicians only desired it." As it has always been, it provoked at opposition, and those who warned them only and pointed out its danger were read in the Old Testament as the eloquent prophet of Amos rebuked to the apostate King and his people in the days of Jeroboam that, unless they repent, judgment would be upon them.

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may aid in averting the danger to the party of ours—as pure a party as we are organized—stand together, and use to warn our countrymen of the danger which we fear men, acting in the influence of passion and ambition, are bringing upon us; and if we find the danger—it evil must come, the saving of the spirit of the proph-
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then, upon you, Omer, to stand true to each other's principles, to your country. any one talk of disbanding up? You have accomplished an anticipated, and more so larger than any of us expected. Our principles are right, and who doubt they must ultimately triumph cannot break down the Republic.

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ended, is kept before the people, the Radicals, wiser than Democrats, will carry out their measures, which, in my opinion, will be destruction of the network of our Government, ruin the hopes of the people of the United States, and destroy the best interests of the nation. If we do not, then, say our number is up, and we must disband—one says so.

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